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INDIANAPOLIS

AUG 4 1906

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Best Interests of the Negroes of Indiana.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 1906

THE
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culation in the City of Indianapolis,
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ON TO ATLANTA

SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION OF
THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSI-
NESS LEAGUE TO MEET.

National Body Will See Conditions
Face to Face—Preparations Are
Complete for Great Meeting.

ATLANTA, Ga.,—First Vice Presi-
dent G. M. Howell, of the National
Negro Business League, is bestirring
himself to make the League meeting
here in August a success. In his
effort he has not only the backing of
the local League but of the citizens
generally. When it was first announced
that the League would hold its con-
vention in this city there were many
who honestly doubted the propriety
of its doing. Their doubts were
based on the facts that Atlanta has
practically no hotels for Afro-Ameri-
cans and that many of the delegates
who would prefer stopping at a hotel
rather than at a residence would be
disappointed. It is true that this city
does not boast any Afro-American
hotel in the broad sense of the term,
but there are many boarding houses
where most of the comforts of a hotel
are to be had.

But the great mass of visitors and
delegates must of necessity be en-
tained at residences. Mr. Howell
says, has met with a very generous
response from the occupants of these
and is arranging for them to take care
of the delegates and visitors.

It will not be enough to say that
people ought not attend this session
because there are discriminations
made here against Afro-Americans,
since here of late it appears that there
are very few places where some sort
of discriminations are not made while
even now the man Helin of Alabama
is trying to get Congress to pass a "Jim
Crow" street car law for the District
of Columbia. There are to be sure,
some glaring discriminations. For
example all delegates or visitors who
come over the Southern railway will
have to enter and leave at the Termi-
nal station. At this station the
whites enter and leave from the front
or main entrance while the Afro-
American enter and leave from a
side entrance. The main entrance
fronts one street and the side entrance
fronts on another. Of course at this
station there are separate waiting
rooms and while the appointments of
the one are nearly as good as those of
the other, the two are as separate as
if they were in distinct and different
buildings. And again when the dele-
gates or visitors for any reason de-
sire to go from one part of the city
to the other and wish to use the cars
they will of necessity have to confine
themselves to the rear seats these be-
ing the ones set apart for Afro-Ameri-
cans. There are some parks notably
the Grant Park a very beautiful resort
to which Afro-Americans are wel-
come and to which no discrimination
exists; but the majority of the others
are closed to persons of the race.
There are no restaurants catering to
white trade that will feed Afro-Ameri-
cans are welcome. Scattered here and
there are soda fountains at which
members of either race are welcome.
All over the city there are such places
run by Afro-Americans which are in
every respect up to date.

Because of the fact that the govern-
or, the city council, and the chamber
of commerce joined in the invitation
to the League to meet in this city it is
believed that a spirit of generous
treatment will be accorded the visitors
on all hands. Indeed it has been even
intimated that the restrictions at the
terminal station will be done away
with for the week of the convention
though there is no foundation in fact
for the rumor. Mr. Howell is very
enthusiastic over the general out come
and believes that all who attend will
be pleased with the trip. He declares
that he is being greatly encouraged by
the kind and friendly words and sug-
gestions of many of the prominent
white business men and officials who
seem to think that the coming of this
representative body of Afro-Ameri-
cans will be helpful to the people of
the race not only in this city but
throughout the South. And in this
they are without doubt right. It can
be safely said that an inspiration will
be given to the Afro-Americans of this
city and State when they find among
them the business people of the other
sections of the country, especially
when they know that these visitors do
not hesitate to come because more
prejudice exists down this way than
farther north.

In reference to the passenger coaches
it may be said that while they are of
the "Jim Crow" style they are however
very nearly equal to those used by the
whites, except in the case of the local
lines where the accommodations are
often very inferior. Delegates and
visitors will not come in contact with
these, however. Unless special arrange-
ments have been made before hand it
will be quite difficult to get Pullman
sleeping car reservations out of the
city on the regular sleeping cars. At-
lanta will not be able by any means
to afford her visitors anything like

the amount of amusements that
might be had in Eastern or Western
city, but the citizens will do all in
their power to make the stay of their
pleasant. The proximity of Tuskegee
will no doubt afford many of the dele-
gates a good opportunity to make a
trip to that famous place. The visit
of itself would go along ways toward
making the Southern tour of the dele-
gates an enjoyable and profitable one.

There are several large auditoriums
in which the sessions of the League
might be held. In fact it is under-
stood that the authorities are perfectly
willingly to place the hall at the House
of Representatives at the service of the
League, though it is doubtful if the
Hall will be large enough comfortably
to seat the gathering, and it is very
likely that some larger auditorium will
be decided upon. In the meantime Mr.
Howell and the local League are in-
dustriously at work doing what they
can to make the meeting a success.
They realize fully the disadvantages
of the situation and they are trying to
so plan that not a single delegate or
visitor will regret having made the
trip.

THOMAS H. MALONE.



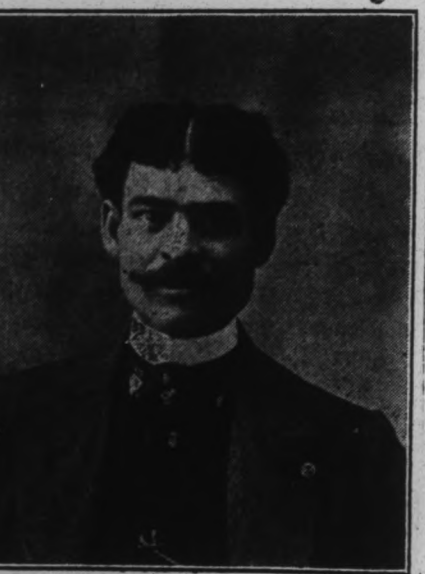
E. G. TIDRINGTON
Grand Chancellor

Praise for Fairbanks.
Just before the recent adjournment
of the Senate, Senator Blackburn pre-
sented the following resolution:
"The thanks of the Senate are here-
by tendered to the Vice-President for
the dignified, impartial and courteous
manner in which he has presided over
its deliberations during the present
sessions."

The Kentucky Senator said he took
great satisfaction in being able to pre-
sent the resolution and he expressed
his appreciation and that of other
members of the Senate of "the cour-
tesy, efficiency and fairness with which
the Vice-President has discharged the
duties of his office."

He added that in all the years of his
service in the Senate he had never
known an occupant of the chair who
more richly deserved this tribute.
The resolution was adopted unani-
mously.

A few moments later Vice-President
Fairbanks entered the chamber and
addressed the senate: "Senators, I
shall always hold in grateful remem-
brance the resolution you have
adopted personal to myself. Permit
me to express to you my deep
sense of obligation for the uniform
courtesy, kindness and assistance
which the chair has received from
both sides of the chamber." Mr. Fair-
banks praised the work of the Senate
and expressed the wish that the mem-
bers would have pleasant vacations.



A. W. STRICKLAND,
Supreme Representative

Kind to a Courtship Man.
Porter E. Barnes, a grain merchant
of Richmond, was married the other
night to Mrs. Josephine Thompson of
Peoria, says a Marysville (O.) corre-
spondent of the Cleveland Leader. Mr.
Barnes recently persuaded the Erie
railroad to stop its midnight fast train
at Peoria in order that he might re-
turn home after a visit to Mrs. Thomp-
son.

The attempt of a footpad to cut the
earnings from a woman's ears in a
New York city street reads for all the
world like an occurrence in the Chi-
cago jungle.

An American oil magnate in Paris
must feel that he is worth two in the
grand jury room at home.

send an engineering corps there to take
soundings, but requires the exposition
company to provide plans for the pier,
with towers at the ocean end. It is in-
tended if practicable to utilize the
space in one tower for a working ex-
hibit of the lighthouse service and to
install in the opposite tower a wireless
telegraph service of like utility. Con-
necting the two towers will be a single
high span arch, which will be emblem-
atical of the gateway to the new
world which the colonists reached 300
years ago. The harbor thus inclosed
will be dredged to a depth sufficient to
accommodate excursion boats of ten
feet draft. The exposition company
obligates itself to operate and manage
this harbor of refuge and illuminate it
as well entirely at its own expense.
The use of the harbor free of any cost
is to be accorded to craft attached to
any naval vessel of this or any foreign
country.

While the government is doing all for
the country primarily and for the rest
of the country only in the general pa-
triotic sense, it has taken ample steps
to insure full activity on the part of
the promoters of the exposition before
they can obtain the federal funds ap-
propriated. As a condition of the gift
of \$250,000 to the exposition company
outright there is the proviso that its
payment shall await the production of
evidence satisfactory to the secretary
of the treasury that the company has
expended \$500,000 in the development
of the enterprise. In deference to con-
servative public opinion and as a condi-
tion precedent to the payment of this
money the company agrees to keep the
exposition closed on Sunday.

This review indicates the principal
features of the government's participa-
tion in the exposition under the law
which became effective a few days
ago. The large appropriation is a tre-
mendous "lift" for the enterprise, but
the energetic promoters of the plan
hope to match it in the extent and di-
versity of the commercial and indus-
trial exhibits, both of American and
international sort. There is some dif-
ference of opinion among business men
as to the real value of exhibits at com-
memorative expositions. Visitors are
apt to overlook a pure food demon-
stration unless a free lunch is being
served and go about the work of "do-
ing" the show in the time honored and
conscientious sightseeing manner.

Foreign governments were sounded
by Harry St. George Tucker before he
became president of the exposition in
succession to the late General Fitz-
Hugh Lee, and favorable responses
were received from many of them.
Having made such a start in arousing
international interest and having fol-
lowed this up in the more material
success of getting nearly a million and
a half dollars from congress, the pro-



GEO. P. STEWART
Supreme Representative.

motors of the Jamestown tercentenary
have entered upon the last year of
preparation very auspiciously.

The exposition is to open on May 27,
1907. Although little more than ten
months remain for the realization of
the project, as usual no apprehension
is felt on the score of possible delay.
As soon as Secretary Edwards and
Architect Taylor return from their tour
of inspection the latter will put his
draftsman to work, and the plans will
be evolved.



LEON T. DAVIDSON
G. M. of Exchequer

Aug. 11 In History.
1807—Robert Fulton's boat, the Clermont,
steamed up to Albany.

1812—Octave Feuillet, French novelist and
dramatist, born in La Manche; died
1890.

1833—Robert Greene Ingersoll, famous ag-
nostic, born in Dresden, N. Y.; died
1899.

1838—Thaddeus Stevens, statesman, died
in Washington; born 1792 in Vermont.

1890—Cardinal John Henry Newman died
at Birmingham, England; born in Lon-
don 1801.

1901—Signor Crispien, noted Italian states-
man, formerly one of the king's min-
isters, died at Naples; born 1813.

1905—Rear Admiral E. K. Benham, U. S.
N., retired, died at Lake Mahopac,
N. Y.; born 1822.

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THE JAMESTOWN FAIR

What the Government Will Do
For Virginia Exposition.

APPROPRIATION OF \$1,350,000 MADE

Generous Sum to Be Used in Cele-
brating First Landing of English
Speaking Colonists at Jamestown.
Character of the Proposed Federal
Exhibit—Hopes of Promoters of the
Enterprise.

In the flow of talk following an ad-
journment of congress that this is a
"billion dollar country" opportunity is
given for making a sharp contrast in
the appropriation of \$1,350,000 for the
commemoration of the first landing of
English speaking colonists at Jame-
stown, Va., in 1607, says the New York
Post's Washington correspondent. Such
a sturdy and growing opposition to the
financial participation of the govern-
ment in centennials of all sorts has
been manifested that it is more than
likely that any other kind of an ex-
position would have failed at this time
to obtain federal assistance. But the
patriotic and sentimental arguments
adduced that a country which has gained
such prosperity ought not to be un-
mindful of small beginnings three cen-
turies ago brought into line sufficient
support to obtain the large appropria-
tion necessary to undertake the com-
memorative celebration.

Within a few days an inspection of
the site for the exposition will be made
by Assistant Secretary Edwards of the
treasury department and J. Knox Tay-
lor, supervising architect of the depart-
ment, and they will report their recom-
mendations to the commission created
by congress to supervise the exposition
work. This commission consists of
Secretaries Shaw, Taft and Bonaparte,
who will have duties not only collec-
tively, but individually as heads of de-
partments making exhibits.

Congress has specifically authorized
exhibits from the life saving, revenue
cutler and lighthouse services, the bu-
reau of fisheries, the industries of Por-
to Rico and the army and navy. Ar-
ticles and materials of a historic na-
ture serving to impart information as
to American colonial and national his-
tory will be loaned from the collec-
tions of the Smithsonian institution,
the National museum and the library
of congress. Following up those illus-
trations of the science of government
as it has been practiced here in the
last three centuries will be an exhibit
showing the present day resources and
international relations of the United
States and the other governments
forming the bureau of American re-
publics. As the idea of those who have
planned this commemorative fair is to
indicate all the historical steps by
which the twentieth century republic
was evolved out of the seventeenth
century wilderness, these exhibits have
been cited merely as the framework of
the story, and authority has been con-
ferred upon the president to designate
any other additional materials and ex-
hibits as he may deem appropriate.

On the coming inspection of Jame-
stown Island Secretary Edwards and
Architect Taylor will plot the ground
for the five buildings which the com-
mission is authorized to construct as
the government's contribution. Be-
cause of the proximity to the sea one
of the principal buildings will be for
the exhibit of the United States life
saving service. Another will be the
fisheries building, which will include
representatives of foreign navies has sug-
gested the erection of a building in-
tended as a place of rendezvous for
the commissioned naval and army offi-
cers participating in the celebration
and a similar building of larger dimen-
sions for the enlisted men of our own
army and navy and of their fellows
from foreign navies and armies.

The fifth building will be one of par-
ticular interest to the south, as it will
house an exhibit tracing the develop-
ment of the negro race in the United
States. A reasonable proportion of the
\$100,000 contributed exclusively for
this purpose by the federal govern-
ment will be expended on the building
proper and the remainder used for
such objects as may be approved by
the commission and a private concern
known as the "Negro Development
and Exposition Company of the U.
S. A."

In harmony with the surroundings
and the purposes which the exposition
has been formed to commemorate, the
government buildings will be designed
as far as practicable in the colonial
style. To erect these buildings Archi-
tect Taylor has been allotted \$350,000
exclusive of the \$100,000 for the negro
exhibit, and this appropriation is to
cover all expenses incident to the pre-
paration of the surrounding grounds
and approaches and the installation
and operation of lighting plants.

Jamestown island is not so fortunate
as to possess a rock bound coast with
deep water running close to shore.
Perhaps if it had been so favored by
nature it would never have been se-
lected by the first English speaking
colonists as a hospitable spot for their
debarcation. The nature of the shore
is even made a matter of official record
in the appropriation bill. "In subscrib-
ing \$400,000 for the erection of two
piers extending from the exposition
grounds into the waters of Hampton
Roads it is explained that such con-
struction is necessary 'to the end that
free and ready communication be-
tween the ships and the shore may be
had and in order to furnish ample and
safe harbor for the small craft neces-
sary to convey the soldiers and the
exposition visitors from the grounds
to the fleet.

The government will not undertake to

PROCLAMATION

To all Knights of Pythias, Grand
and Subordinate Lodges, Officers and
Members of the Order Greeting:

At the twelfth biennial session of the
Supreme Lodge held in the city of St
Louis Aug. 31st to Sept. 5th, 1903, the
following preamble and resolution was
adopted:

"Whereas our Supreme jurisdiction
has all the ranks of the order of Knights
of Pythias except the Oriental Rank
called the 'Dramatic Order Knights of
Korasan' be it Resolved, That the Su-
preme Chancellor be empowered to se-
cure the ritual of this rank for the pur-
pose of initiating the members of our
order into its mysteries."

Pursuant to this resolution we have,
through great difficulty, secured this.
It is not conducted like other branches
of the order, as only one or two
"Temples" by which it can be con-
ferred are established in each State.

This is a great achievement putting
us in possession of all there is connect-
ed with our great and noble order.
As this work is to be of universal
scope and in order to give it a start be-
fitting such an achievement, a team
has been organized in the city of
Indianapolis, Ind., under the direction
of this office to confer the work and
the first "Temple" will be organized
in that city on August 15, 1906. All
members of the order in good standing
within our jurisdiction are eligible to
take this rank. In connection with im-
portant event the brethren composing
the ten lodges and several Uniform
Rank Companies of Indianapolis are
preparing to hold celebration at the
time commencing on August 15 and
closing on the 17th, which will equal
in splendor and brilliancy the Supreme
Lodge sessions and Encampments. Ef-
forts will be made to secure reduced
rates on all railroads. The season of the
year when vacations are usually taken
was selected for this occasion and we
hope that all Pythians who can possi-
bly do so will be present to receive the
last rank in the order and to partici-
pate in what promises to be a Pythian
week "Done at Charleston, W. Va., this
9th day of June, 1906 P. P. XLIII.

Attest: C. K. ROBINSON, S. K. R. S.
S. W. STARKS, Supreme Chancellor



EUGENE BOONE
Grand Marshal

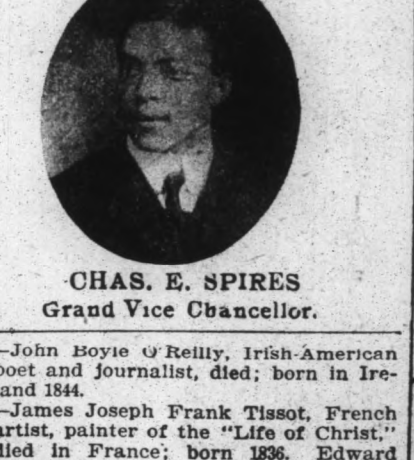
1599—P. P. O. Rico devastated by a hurri-
cane; deaths estimated between 3,000
and 4,000 and the property loss at \$200,
000,000.

Aug. 9 In History.
1599—Isaac Walton, noted
angler, born in Staf-
ford; died 1683.

1621—John Dryden, poet,
born in Northampton-
shire; died 1700.

1780—Francis Scott Key,
author of "The Star
Spangled Banner,"
born in Frederick
county, Md.; died 1843.

1848—Captain Frederick
Marryat, novelist,
died; born 1792.



CHAS. E. SPIRES
Grand Vice Chancellor.

1890—John Boyce O'Reilly, Irish-American
poet and journalist, died; born in Ire-
land 1844.

1902—James Joseph Frank Tissot, French
artist, painter of the "Life of Christ,"
died in France; born 1836. Edward
VII, crowned king of Great Britain
and Ireland and emperor of India.

1905—First session of the Russo-Japanese
peace conference held at the United
States navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Aug. 10 In History.
1675—John and Cornelius de Witt, Dutch
statesmen, murdered by a mob at The
Hague.

1810—Count Camillo Benso di Cavour, Ital-
ian statesman, born in Turin; died
there 1861.

1861—General Nathaniel Lyon, the hero of
the west in 1861, killed at the battle of
Wilson's Creek; born 1819.

1868—Adah Isaacs Menken, noted actress
and equestrienne, died in Paris; born
in New Orleans 1825.

1885—James W. Marshall, discoverer of
gold in California, died at Kelsey,
Cal.; born 1812.

1903—Seventy persons killed and \$2,500,000
damage done by a hurricane on the
island of Jamaica. Subway horror in
Paris; 84 deaths.

1904—Squad of Russian fleet at Port Ar-
thur. Several Russian ships escaped to
sea; the Russian commander, Rear
Admiral Witthoft, killed.

Aug. 5 In History.

465 B. C.—Xerxes, the no-
ted king of Persia,
was murdered by Ar-
tabanus.

1777—Battle of Oriskany.
1803—General Thomas
Williams was killed in
the battle of Baton
Rouge while leading a
charge; born in New
York 1815.

1864—Farragut's battle in Mobile bay. Mo-
bile bay was planted with Confederate
torpedoes at the time of Farragut's
attack. Farragut ordered his flagship,
the Hartford, to take the lead in order
to show his contempt for the torpe-
does. The most serious work of the
battle was the combat between the
Confederate ram Tennessee and her
Federal gunboat Hartford and her
ironclad consorts, the Chickasaw, Win-
nebago and Lackawanna. The ram
was captured.

1879—Charles Fechter, noted tragedian and
manager, died in New York city; born
1825.

1888—Philip Henry Sheridan, general of
the army of the United States, died at
Nonquit, Mass.; born 1831.

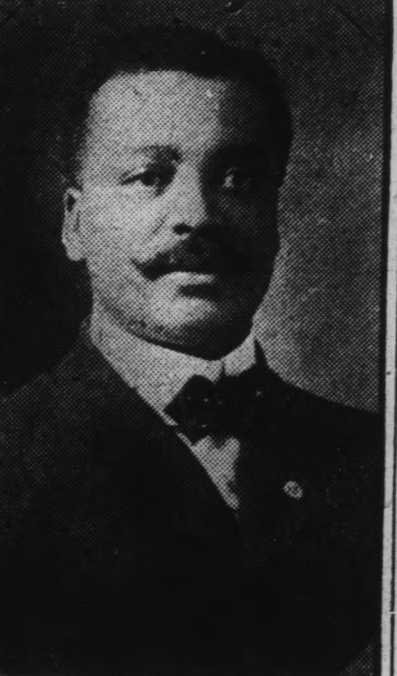
1905—Russian and Japanese peace envoys
met on board the yacht Mayflower at
Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Aug. 6 In History.

1776—Daniel O'Connell, Irish orator and
patriot, born in Kerry; died in Genoa
1847.

1809—Alfred Tennyson, British poet laure-
ate, born in Somersy, Lincolnshire;
died 1892.

1894—Henry E. Insley, a pioneer in pho-
tography in America, died in Rock-
land county, N. Y.; born 1811. Austin
Blair, Michigan's last "war governor,"
died at Jackson; born 1819.



J. N. SHELTON
Grand Lecturer

1596—George F. Root, the composer, died
at Bailey's Island, Me.; born 1821. Gen-
eral M. A. Stovall, Confederate veter-
an, died at Augusta, Ga.; born 1819.

1906—General Roy Stone, noted civil war
veteran who commanded the Penn-
sylvania "Bucktail" brigade and a
distinguished engineer on public
works, died at Mendham, N. J.; born
1838.

Aug. 7 In History.
1705—Joseph Rodman
Drake, poet, born in
New York city; died
1820. Drake wrote the
spirited ode to the
American flag begin-
ning with these fam-
ous lines:

"When Freedom from
her mountain height
Unfurled her stand-
ard to the air
She tore the azure
robe of night
And set the stars of glory there."

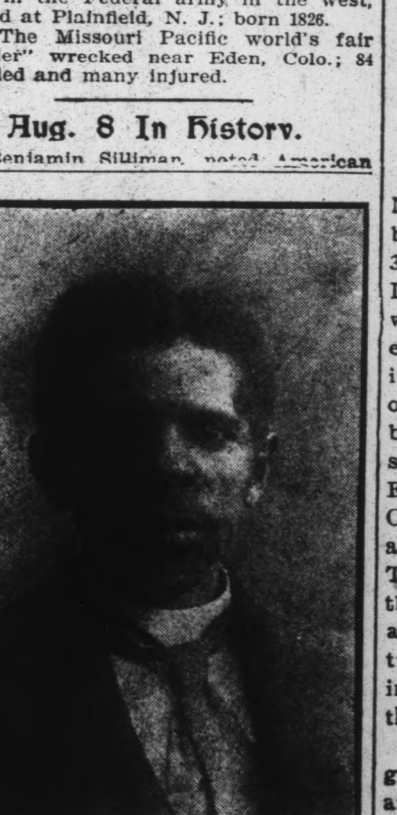
1830—Louis Philippe, duke of Orleans, was
chosen king of the French by the
chambers; he was installed on the
9th, abdicated and fled in February,
1848, and died in exile 1850.

1898—Spain accepted the terms of peace
imposed by the United States; the
terms called for the evacuation of
Cuba, cession of Porto Rico and vir-
tual surrender of the Philippines to
United States control.

1901—General James S. Negley, noted lead-
er in the Federal army in the west,
died at Plainfield, N. J.; born 1826.

1904—The Missouri Pacific world's fair
"flier" wrecked near Eden, Colo.; 84
killed and many injured.

Aug. 8 In History.
1776—Benjamin Stillman, noted Ameri-
can



R. N. POWELL
Chairman Endowment Board

scientist, born; died 1861.

1812—John Rodgers, admiral and son of
the more famous John, born in Hart-
ford county, Md.; died 1882.

1819—Charles Anderson Dana, American
scholar and editor, born at Hillsdale,
N. H.; died 1897.

1885—General Gouverneur K. Warren,
noted corps leader of the Army of Po-
tomac, died in Newport, R. I.; born
1833.

1897—Senor Canovas del Castillo, prime
minister of Spain, assassinated at
Santa Agueda by an anarchist; suc-
ceeded by Sagasta Praxides Mateo.

1898—Adolf Friedrich Heinrich Suro, min-
ing engineer and capitalist of Suro
tunnel fame, died in San Francisco;
born in Germany 1830. George Mau-
rice Ebers, noted Egyptologist and
novelist, died in Munich; born 1822.

GRAND LODGE K. P.

The Ninth annual session of the
Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, was
the best and most enthusiastic con-
vention ever held. The intelligence of
the Representatives and the volume
of business transacted shows that the
Order is alive to its responsibilities.
The new laws and the proceedings
were ordered printed and distributed
within 60 days. The new officers are:

Grand Chancellor, E. G. Tidrington
Evansville; G. V. C. Chas Spires
Marion; G. Lecturer, J. N. Shelton, Ft.
Wayne; G. M. of Exchequer, Leon
Davidson, No. 2; G. K. of R. & S. Cain
Uphergrove, Connersville; G. I. G., A.
H. Stewart, Vincennes; G. O. G., S. A.
Elbert, No. 31; G. M. A. B. T. Will-
iams, No. 5; G. M. Register, Dr. E. R.
Gaddie, New Albany; G. Attorney, F.
O. Evans, Lafayette, G. Marshall
Eugene Boone, No. 30; Finance com-
mittee, G. H. Taylor, chm Otis Braboy
Jno. Thomas, Endowment Board, R.
N. Powell, chm A. C. Cousins, sec'y;
W. F. Anderson, Lafayette; Trustees,
John Gibbs, Terre Haute, E. O. Mont-
gomery, Shelbyville, Chas. Harris
Supreme Representatives; Geo. P.
Stewart; A. W. Strickland, The next
session will be held at Kokomo in 1907

The third annual convention of the
Grand Court of Calanthe elected the
following officers: Docia Rochelle,
Terre Haute, G. W. C., Eva Means, In-
dianapolis, G. Inspectrix; Bertha Reed
Indianapolis, Grand worthy inspector
Bertha Hizer, Noblesville, G. worthy
orator; Pearl Stockdale, French Lick,
senior directress; Cora Means, Indian-
apolis, recorder of deeds; Mrs. Kersey
Frankfort, receiver of deposits; Susie
Hammonds, Irvington, conductress;
Ada Silence, Vincennes, assistant con-
ductress; Cora Julius Spires, Mar-
ion, worth lecturer; Ella Williams, In-
dianapolis, 'supreme representative';
Dr. J. H. Ward, medical examiner.
The officers and members presented
Mrs. Bertha Reed Past worthy counsel-
lor, with a diamond ring, in appreci-
ation of her services.

The financial reports of the various
departments showed the Order to be
in a healthy and prosperous condition.
The Endowment report elicited great
applause, this department just three
years old, showed receipts of \$8,980.50
and a balance on hand of \$7,676.70.
For deaths during the past year the
sum of \$1,175.00 was paid the widows.
The receipts of the Grand Lodge ex-
ceeded \$1600. The Subordinate Lodges
taken in \$15,295.56; paid out \$2,928.14
for relief of brothers \$3051.35 and the
balance cash on hand of 6746.89.

The newly elected officers were in-
stalled by Past Grand Chancellor Geo.
P. Stewart. Grand

OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident, Social and Personal Activities

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Mr Eugene Jackson is the leader of Crawfordville colored band, which is known as the W. K. T. band.



EUGENE JACKSON.

Mrs Emma Hines G. H. P., was in the city a few days ago and addressed the Tabernacle after which a reception was tendered in honor of her. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall while in the city. Mr. Nate Davis is improving. Mr. Charles Hunter is better. The entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. A. A. Russell was a grand success. Misses Ella Burden and Floriotha Hale have returned to her home in Terre Haute. Rev. Andrews of Lafayette, was in the city Sunday enroute to Connersville. Rev. Andrews, preached at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday evening. The special exercises of the day was grand. At night Miss Eva Johnson as usual brought silences to her audience by the rendition of one of her most touching solos, with Miss Maude Dabbs at the organ. Mr Eugene Jackson an instrumental solo on his violin was also excellent. Mrs. Rebecca Kennedy and family have returned from Kokomo. Miss Annie Outen is better. Mrs. Katherine Glover is able to be out again. Mr and Mrs William Hall represented the Temple and Tabernacle at the Grand Session at Connersville. Fred Gilmore, of Logansport, was in the city, Sunday the guest of his sister Mrs. Wm. Hall and worshipped Bethel church. Mrs. Amelia Jackson is better. Mrs. Mary Lewis G. I. M. attended the grand session of the Temple and Tabernacle at Connersville. The band boys left yesterday for Connersville to lead the parade of K. T. and D. Mrs. John Hale and William Pierce will leave next week for the grand session of G. U. O. O. F. and Household of Ruth at New Albany. The entertainment Saturday night given in honor of Mrs. Emma Hall was of very high order and more than a success. It was an effort put forth by a few of the loyal members of the Tabernacle to show their appreciation of the good work accomplished by Mrs. Hall during the three years of her administration as preceptress. Committee Mesdames Butler Russell and Staples. Frank McMurtry will attend grand session of G. W. O. O. F. at New Albany next week. The wedding bells will soon be ringing in the West End. Edward Brew of Indianapolis, was in the city Friday the guest of his brother Rev. Brewer. Mrs. Sarah Grayson has returned home. Give Mrs. R. M. Wray a call at her business 506 S. Hocum, St.

Plainfield.

Mrs Wm. Crutchfield entertained Rev. Chas. Jackson and family at dinner Sunday. Misses Walker and Hampton of Indianapolis visited Montague Floyd Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Clark was in Indianapolis, Monday. Mrs. Maud Harris of Indianapolis, visited at the home of the Kelleys one day last week. Mrs. Wm. Hutson is very ill at her home. Harvey Hobson has gone to Indianapolis to work. Mr. Duon formerly of Indianapolis, has taken the place of James Mason in Kelley's barber shop. Willis Cullens and Mr. Adair of Daville visited the country home of Lake Cullens Sunday. Mrs. Mary Duett visited friends in Indianapolis, Sunday. Otis Cullens is at home again.

NOBLESVILLE NOTES.

Rev. A. M. Taylor of Frankfort, was in this city Saturday. Miss Gertrude Hammons expected home Tuesday after an eight weeks visit in Elkhart. Master Mart Hammons was called to his home Sunday evening. Mrs. John Bess was in this city, Sunday evening. Mrs. Caroline Dempsey was in Kokomo, Sunday. Sunday is quarterly meeting at A. M. E. church Sunday.

WASHINGTON, IND.

Mrs E. Asbury, of Xenia, O., is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. F. Maxwell. Miss Shellie Samuel left Saturday for a two weeks visit to her Aunt Mrs. R. P. Green, of Charleston, Ind. Miss Carrie Simmons returned home after a three weeks visit with relatives at Princeton. The surprise given by the ladies of the "Idea Club" Thursday evening in honor of Mr. E. Asbury of Xenia, O., was an enjoyable affair. After a short programme rendered by the club she was presented with a beautiful china plate. Miss Rosa Lawhorn returned Monday home from a two weeks visit with relatives of this city. The Celebration given by the A. M. E. church, 1, 2 and 3rd met with a grand success. Mr. Dimmit Marshall returned from the K. of P. conclave at Indianapolis.

CEMENTVILLE, IND.

Will Ross, of Jeffersonville, was the guest of Edward Stokel Sunday. Little Miss Dora Madison of Watson, was the guest of Miss Mamie Ranger Monday. Mrs. Mollie Green was the guest of Miss John Johnson Thursday of last week. Miss Matlyn Hicks, of New Albany, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Lizzie Wilson. Rev. John Stumb was the guest of his sister Mrs. Rilda Smiper Monday. Mr. Collis of Watson, was in this city, Saturday. Don't fail to be with us tomorrow in our great meeting at Inter-prise Park. Admission 5 and 10 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall are having quite a success with their Ice Cream parlor, opened today. All the clubs of the M. E. church join today in having a picnic on the church lawn. Don't fail to be over at Watson today to take part in the big dance and picnic from Charleston, good order and refreshments of all kinds.

MARTINSVILLE.

Mrs. Lucy Davis of Terre Haute, who has been visiting in Indianapolis for several weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Rastus Lewis in State Ave was the guest of her mother and father Mr and Mrs. Calvin Hodson in Mooresville last week, after which she came to Martinsville, to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Rudolph and friends. She and her little niece Irene Rudolph were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hood, after which they enjoyed a ride to the country to the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Titus Mitchell where they enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Miss Hazel Simmons who has been visiting her father and friends here for several weeks, was entertained at dinner by Misses Ruth, Josie and Jessie Hood, she returned home Thursday evening after spending a very pleasant time. Miss Ray Warner of Indianapolis is the guest of her Uncle and family Nicholas Hood for an indefinite time. Mrs. Louisa Hood and daughter Bertie, were the guests of friends at relatives in Indianapolis several days last week and were accompanied home by Ray Warner. Mrs. Lucy Davis was entertained at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans last Sunday. Steward Geans of Cincinnati, is the guest of relatives in this city. Albert Miller of Plainfield is employed at the Adams Buck Plant for an indefinite time.

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IRVINGTON, IND.

Mrs. Bell Fry returned home Sunday evening after a three weeks visit with relatives in Williams town, Ky. Frank Simpson spent Sunday in Rushville, the guest of friends and relatives. Henry Litton of McCordsville, was the guest of Tom Lee and family a part of last week. Mrs. John Billups returned home Sunday a three weeks visit with her parents in Louisville, Ky. The Sunday-school of the 1st Baptist church elected the following officers Sunday: B. H. Corley Supr.; D. B. Highland, Ass't Supr.; Miss Georgia Brock, Sec'y; Miss Virgil Hanly, Treasurer. The Sunday school is doing nicely. Come and join us. The M. S. rally was a success, collection \$10.46. Rev. Rayor, of Louisville, preached the sermon. James Marsden, of Bardstown Junction, Ky., was called to attend the funeral of his sister Miss Lydia Marden which occurred Saturday, he returned to his home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marsden, of Danville, Ill., who were here attending the funeral of their Aunt Miss Lydia Marsden returned home Monday.

Mrs. Julia Middleton and mother Mrs. Hanley, Mrs. W. R. Boyd attended the funeral of Miss Marsden at Edinburg last Saturday.

Watson, Ind.

The ten days meeting at the M. E. church closed Sunday evening collection \$16. On Friday evening unclean bread was served while Rev. Herring to n preached. Saturday evening text Feast in the Wilderness. On Sunday afternoon Rev. J. Stumb preached a soul stirring sermon subject: "Let your loins be girded and your light be burning." He also preached the evening sermon and reunited to the M. E. church. Preachers present during the day Sunday, Rev. Bowen, W. H. Jones, W. C. Statesman, J. Stumb and Rev. Herring ton.

ROCKVILLE.

Our church is progressing nicely. A. H. Davis is carrying on the work and he preached two excellent sermons Sunday. Dollar rally will be the fourth Sunday in August. Our pastor Rev. A. H. Davis is improving nicely. The Elphu Jones Mite Missionary Society, is a success. The meeting last Wednesday evening was at Mrs. A. Gaskins. Next meeting will be at Mrs. J. Akers. The B. T. W. Club will meet with Mrs. R. B. Harris. Charles Moore has purchased a house in McCane Addition and moved to it last Saturday. John Gaskins and Miss Goens of Chicago, spent Sunday in this city July 22, the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs. A. Gaskins. Arthur Mitchell, is here visiting his Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. Morr is Roberts. John Curtis has returned to Indianapolis.

Logansport.

At the home of Mrs. Anna Brooks 219 W. Broadway on last Sunday was the scene of a reunion. She had gathered around her grand children and her children a pleasant time was spent in reminiscence of the past. Covers were laid for eighteen. Guest from abroad Mrs. Ida M. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., Mesdames Alexander and Dan Ferguson of Wabash were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Winslow while in the city, last Sunday. Mrs. Nora Knox, of Marion, is the guest of Mrs. Clem. Hill. Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, daughter and son, of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mrs. H. B. Turner. On last Monday evening occurred a highly social affair at the residence of Mrs. Elwood Winslow, it being an event in which Mrs. C. Lewis and Mrs. Winslow entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Banks, who were contemplating soon to leave for Colorado Springs, Colo., about fifty guests were present, and after spending the hours from eight to eleven p. m., in songs, social and conversations. And all returned to their homes well pleased. Mrs. Lottie I. Banks is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson of Kennett, entertained Tuesday July 31, in honor of Mrs. Ida M. Johnson of St. Paul. Mrs. Elvira Cordell has been chosen delegate to D. G. H. of Ruth which meets in New Albany August 7, 8 and 9.

Charlestown, Ind.

Mrs. Emma Dyson and Miss Ella Brooks visited friends in Indianapolis, Sunday. C. G. Smith of New Albany was the guest of Mrs. Belle Smith Sunday. Prof. A. L. Garvin and wife of Harrisburg, Ky., is the guest of his brother Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Garvin. Misses Lydia Paynter and Jennie Douglas of Indianapolis was the guest of her friends and relatives Sunday. An office will be opened in Charles town, by the Interurban express company and a competent man will be placed in charge. Every ones attention will be given patron and their business will be handled in a careful and painstaking manner by responsible men. The new line means a new Charlestown, and we are for it: heart and soul. Mr. and Mrs. Ballia entertained Mrs. Ros and daughter Eva, Mrs. Lizzie McElroy of New Albany, and Dave Grey of Jeffersonville, at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Ella Taylor of Chicago, who was the guest of Mrs. S. Wilson has returned home. Rev. W. N. Mitchell spent a few days in Corydon, last week. Rev. Coleman, P. E., preached at the A. M. E. church one night of the past week, he was enroute to Madison, Ind.

FORT WAYNE, IND.

Mrs. A. Thornton gave a six o'clock dinner Friday 27, in honor of Mrs. Olie Brown Taylor, of Chicago, covers were laid for six, Mrs.

Thornton has a nice home on Hayden, St. Rev. L. Pettiford is spending a few days out of the city. Miss Lavinia LaRude of Connersville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones this week. A private picnic was given at Robinson's Park, in honor of Miss LaRude of Connersville. Don't forget the Sunday school called at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. C. Peters spent Sunday in Paulding, O. Mrs. Chas. Rhodes wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness during the death of her brother Glenn Bass and especial to Rev. L. Pettiford and the organist Mrs. L. Pettiford and J. C. Peters also the six paul bearers. Thank you all Mrs. Chas. Rhodes and family.

FRANKLIN.

W. A. Taylor, Misses Nellie Sanders, Bessie Evans, and Florence Metzger spent Sunday in Indianapolis. There was an unusual attendance at the A. M. E. church Sunday night. Dr. D. A. Graham preached at the Second Baptist church Sunday night. Mrs. M. Fossett who was very ill at her home last Sunday is able to be out again. Mrs. Mamie Davis and daughter Miss Flossie who has been the guests of Mrs. F. Davis and family for several weeks went to Indianapolis this week to be the guests of her sister Mrs. Annie Clayborn. Miss Ossie Taylor of Danville, Ill., is the guest of her Aunt and cousin Mrs. Hattie Beatty and Miss Glodeen Irvin. Dr. Peters and Samuel Pettiford were the guests of J. W. Pettiford and family this week. Kaymon Davis, was in Franklin, last Sunday evening.

PROSPEROUS AMERICA

While Our Laborers Have Plenty, Their Brothers in Germany Eat Horse and Dog.

A recent letter of the department of labor gives more official evidence of the prosperous condition of American laborers, and of the fact that they are the best paid and most favored wage earners of the world.

Taking the average of wages paid in twelve leading employments the statistics show that one hour's work commands in Germany 12 cents; in Great Britain, 17 1/2 cents, and in the United States, 35 cents.

Pessimists who are constantly crying out about the increased cost of living in this country and insisting that the prosperity of the American workman is more apparent than real, might study the bulletin to advantage.

They should also read the report of the United States consul at Zittan, Germany, the center of the lace-making, artificial flower and top industry, where wages range from one to three cents an hour, while the prevailing prices of food-stuffs are as follows: Beefsteak, 26 cents; pork, 20 cents; bacon, 21 cents; ham, 29 cents; real, 19 cents; mutton, 18 cents; butter, 30 cents per pound; chickens, 59 cents each; eggs, 20 cents per dozen; milk, 5 cents per quart; tea, 48 to 95 cents, and coffee 28 to 48 cents per pound; flour, \$9.04 per barrel; apples \$1, and potatoes 24 cents per bushel. Comment, with such facts in view, is superfluous, and prepares one for the startling announcement that the slaughter of horses is increasing rapidly, and that in the fourth quarter of 1905, 2,405 dogs were butchered to meet the necessity for cheaper meat.

In Great Britain the labor conditions are likewise growing to be alarming. The "hunger parades" of a few months ago, when thousands of unemployed men and their wives marched through the streets of London asking for bread, work and wages, are fresh in memory, and the conditions which provoked them still exist.

In fact, where Republican tariff policies have prevailed, the workmen of this country have always prospered, and on the other hand times have always been hard with them when under the Democratic tariff idea, they are compelled to compete with the cheap labor of foreign countries. Truly the laborers of the country owe much to the Republican tariff principle.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VI, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 5.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xiv, 15-24. Memory Verses, 23, 24—Golden Text, Luke xiv, 18—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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He seems to be still in the house of the Pharisee where He had been invited to eat bread on the Sabbath day, where He had healed the man of his dropsy, spoken to the guests of humility, and to the host of making a feast for the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind, instead of for those who had abundance. One of the guests hearing these things said, "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God" (verse 15), evidently associating such a feast as the Lord had suggested, and also the time of recompense, with the time of the kingdom. He may have been a man well versed in Scripture, and if so he would recall such passages as Isa. xxxv, 6; 6; lxi, 1, 2; xxv, 6, 9; Dan. xii, 1, 3. It is just possible that he may have heard the Saviour say, "Many shall come from the east and west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. vii, 11). Our Lord did afterward speak to His disciples of eating and drinking at His table in His kingdom (Luke xxii, 29, 30). A retiteration of what we have often said about the kingdom may not be amiss here. It will be a kingdom on this earth, including the whole earth and all nations, with Israel in their own land at the center. It will be a kingdom of righteousness and peace, over which the Lord Jesus Christ and His saints shall reign. There shall be no more sin, nor sickness, nor suffering, nor death, nor a devil, but the glory of the Lord shall fill the whole earth. Those who have followed us any length of time in these studies should easily supply the proof texts for these statements.

To prove that men are not willing to consider the blessedness of the kingdom, nor take any interest in it, nor accept it however freely offered, He tells of the great man's supper and its treatment. Inasmuch as only those who are saved, born again, shall see and share the kingdom, this supper may represent the salvation which God has so fully provided in Christ, doubtless looking on to the marriage supper of the lamb (Rev. xix, 9). The righteousness which is necessary to fit us for the presence of God has been so fully provided in Christ that nothing can be added to it. "All things are now ready" is literally true concerning the great redemption, and "come" is the word for every sinner. Compare the marriage supper in Matt. xxii, 1-14, and consider the full preparation on God's part foreshadowed in all the sacrifices from Gen. iii, 21, onward. There is nothing left for man to do, nothing that man can do, but accept that which God has in His love provided. Consider the "comes" of Gen. vi, 1; Isa. i-18; lv, 1; Matt. xi, 28; Rev. xxi, 17, and consider also what your reply has been. If these excuses on the part of those invited had not been given us by Him who knew all men, and knew what was in man, we would hardly think such excuses possible. The manifestation of self, and self interest on the part of each, and the indifference to the gracious invitation and the contempt with which they treated the host, set forth most plainly that "the carnal mind is enmity against God." Men do not want the kingdom of God, nor God's interference with their affairs. Like the demons their cry is: "Let us alone. What have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth?" (Mark 1-24).

It is true of so many who have heard and know the gospel, "The God in whose hand thy breath is and whose are all thy ways hast thou not glorified" (Dan. v, 23). It seems to be true of the church as it was of Israel, "They know not the thoughts of the Lord, neither understand they His counsel" (Mic. i, 12). The decision of the man who made the supper, "None of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper" (verse 24), makes us think of the solemn words, "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" (Heb. ii, 3). And also II Thess. i, 7, 8, "The Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that know not God and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." See Prov. i, 24-27.

Those who were invited having refused, the poor and the maimed and the halt and the blind are gathered in, and there being still room, people are gathered from the highways and hedges to fill the house. The question cannot but arise, Shall we continue to press the invitation upon those who so persistently refuse, or shall we turn to others, such as those mentioned, that they may come? Shall we evermore teach the same people, or let the Lord use us to the utmost to bring the gospel to those who never heard? These are many people who are poor, or crippled, or in this world's goods, who consider themselves rich in their own morality or righteousness and need no Saviour (Rom. x, 3, 4; Rev. i, 17, 18). Blessed are all who see themselves to be helpless and outcast and far from God, for to such the good news of a Saviour and a full and free salvation will be apt to prove acceptable.

There is another great difficulty, which is set forth in the rest of this chapter: Multitudes will seem ready to accept such a free salvation without counting the cost of following such a Saviour, so when He saw the multitudes coming after Him He set before them the cost of discipleship, for while the cost of our salvation fell wholly upon Him, the cost of following Him, of being His disciples, falls upon us. See verses 28, 27, 33.

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Halcyon Lodge No. 7, Rockport.
St. John Lodge No. 8, New Albany.
Russell Lodge No. 9, Mitchell.
Pythagoras Lodge No. 11, Evansville.
Wilson Lodge No. 12, Marion.
Waterford Lodge No. 13, Indianapolis.
St. Mary Lodge No. 14, Ft. Wayne.
Prince Hall Lodge No. 16, Terre Haute.
Walden Lodge No. 17, Mt. Vernon.
Trinity Lodge No. 18, Indianapolis.
Britton Lodge No. 20, Seymour.
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Floyd Lodge No. 23, Lafayette.
St. Paul Lodge No. 24, Brazil.
St. Mark Lodge No. 25, Crawfordsville.
Princeton Lodge No. 26.
Quinn Lodge No. 28, Richmond.
Nickson Jordan Lodge No. 29, Wabash.
Eureka Lodge No. 30, Madison.
St. Peter Lodge No. 31, South Bend.
Peerless Lodge No. 32, Anderson.
Meridian Lodge No. 33, Indianapolis.
Golden Crown Lodge No. 34, Shelbyville.
Francis Jones Lodge No. 35, Rockville.
Silver Trowel Lodge No. 36, Oakland City.
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Western Light Lodge, Clinton.
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Charity No. 10, Indianapolis.

Juveniles.
Juvenile Charity No. 1, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 2, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 3, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 4, Indianapolis.
Juvenile Charity No. 5, Indianapolis.

U. B. of F.
Asbury No. 1, Evansville.
Gibson No. 2, Indianapolis.
Friendship No. 3, Indianapolis.
Morton No. 7, Jeffersonville.
Pride of Hope No. 8, Charlestown.
Aaron M. No. 33, Vincennes.
Blaine No. 14, Mitchell.
Excelsior No. 21, Richmond.
Lone Star No. 32, Jeffersonville.
Morning Star No. 23, Shelbyville.
O. P. Morton No. 20, Seymour.
McKinley No. 34, Jeffersonville.
Palestine No. 13, Newburgh.
Phillips No. 22, Indianapolis.
Pride of David No. 25, Evansville.
St. Luke No. 3, New Albany.
St. John No. 10, Indianapolis.
Young Men's Hope No. 9, Evansville.
Sunner No. 11, Indianapolis.

Temples.
Queen Esther No. 13, Newburgh.
Queen Esther No. 35, Richmond.
Silver Star No. 34, Evansville.
Union No. 32, New Albany.
Star of Indiana No. 6, New Albany.
St. Mary's No. 7, Jeffersonville.
Golden No. 6, New Albany.
Rebecca No. 30, Tell City.
Silver Star No. 37, Jeffersonville.
St. Mary's No. 2, Indianapolis.
Western Star No. 11, Indianapolis.
Deborah, Indianapolis.
St. Ruth, Indianapolis.
St. Theresa, Indianapolis.
Rising Sun, Indianapolis.

Juveniles.
Aurora, Indianapolis.
Eastern Star No. 9, Indianapolis.
St. Hannal No. 5, Indianapolis.
Knights and Daughters of Tabors.
True Guide No. 33, Alexandria.
Golden Chain No. 3, New Albany.
Key Knight No. 2, Indianapolis.
Nebo No. 80, Mt. Vernon.
K. E. Union No. 391, Marion.
Golden Link No. 386, Indianapolis.
Silver Spray No. 28, Indianapolis.
Evansville No. 10, Evansville.
Western Beauty No. 29, Evansville.
Oracle No. 3, Newburgh.
B. K. Bruce No. 34, Lafayette.
Mt. Olivet No. 32, Crawfordsville.

Tabernacles.
Northern Star No. 8, Alexandria.
Jeal No. 64, Terre Haute.
Queen of Sheba No. 95, Evansville.
Mt. Connersville No. 10, Connersville.
Sacred Heart No. 42, Indianapolis.
Pride of North No. 14, Indianapolis.
Star City No. 12, Lafayette.
Athens No. 3, Crawfordsville.
Eastern Beauty No. 510, Indianapolis.
Willing Workers No. 90, Jeffersonville.
St. Mary's No. 11, Evansville.
Rose of Sharon No. 4, Kokomo.
Hesperides No. 9, Newburgh.
Moses Dickson No. 2, Indianapolis.
Ethiopian No. 77, Mt. Vernon.
Queen City No. 502, Marion.
Capital City No. 35, Indianapolis.
Corinthian No. 1, Mt. Vernon.
Lilly of the Valley.

Deborah No. 38, Evansville.
Rebecca No. 30, New Albany.
St. Rose No. 90, Indianapolis.
Silver Leaf No. 11, New Albany.
Nicole No. 7, Alexandria.
Tents.
Ohio Falls, New Albany.
B. Farrell No. 14, Indianapolis.
Willing Workers No. 38, Jeffersonville.
Sarah Proffets No. 6, Alexandria.
Rising Sun (transferred).
Zeverson No. 40, Mt. Vernon.
Mary Scott No. 25, Indianapolis.
Mt. Taber No. 10, Evansville.
Jennie S. Boyd No. 15, Marion.
Star of West (closed).
Pride of Wabash No. 20, Terre Haute.
Virginia Star (closed).
Ella E. Falls No. 17, Indianapolis.
Emma L. Person No. 19, Indianapolis.
Easter Lilly No. 12, Indianapolis.
Mt. Sinai No. 1, Indianapolis.
Bell of Evansville No. 77, Evansville.
Rose Bud

